

Editorial Comment

Mrs. Helen D. Longstreet, widow of the Confederate General, has offered to solicit funds from the veterans of Lee's army for making up the shortage charged to Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, the aged Federal leader, who was arrested in New York on charges of appropriating funds not his own.

The Democratic members of the Ways and Means Committee, it is said, have informally agreed that the Underwood Wool Tariff Bill will be passed at the extra session practically in the same form which it passed the present Congress.

When the time of filing of the electoral vote of the States ended Monday night, the three votes of Arizona had not been filed and a nationwide search for W. T. Webb, the messenger, was instituted.

George D. Hill, the young railroad man, who is quite well known here, has secured a patent on a concrete railroad tie, and several large railroad companies have stated they will give it a thorough trial.

United States Senators were elected in eight States Tuesday, six of the victors being Democrats. Judge Kavanaugh, who was selected in Arkansas, is a former citizen of Frankfort.

A woman at Batavia, O., sent a ten-pound baby by parcels post, a distance of one mile, for its grandmother to see it. The cost was 15 cents. Of course it was a male baby.

In a mass meeting at Campbells-ville 300 taxpayers of Taylor county adopted resolutions protesting against the proposed basis of settling the railroad bond indebtedness.

W. T. Webb, the missing Arizona messenger, finally showed up with the electoral vote. He is a different man from W. R. Webb, the new Senator from Tennessee.

That the automobile is the most dangerous weapon ever used by criminals was the statement made by Judge McAdoo, of the New York Magistrate's Court.

Attorney Harry L. Bailey, recent Republican nominee for Congress from the Ninth district of Kentucky, was shot and killed at Cynthiana by Newton Arnold.

Berkeley, California, has started a war of extermination on cats upon an order of the Board of Health advancing the theory that they spread diseases.

The Mexican rebel forces are being concentrated at Gaudalope, thirty miles east of El Paso on the Texas border, according to dispatches from El Paso.

Wm. Kavanaugh, president of the Southern Baseball League, made a home run for the United States senate from Arkansas, for the short term.

Democrats now have exactly half the Senate with further chances in Illinois, New Hampshire and West Virginia.

The condition of Judge Jere A. Sullivan, of Richmond, is regarded as alarming, due to a stroke of paralysis he suffered Tuesday.

The Owensboro Inquirer says Owensboro has no ambition to get into the Kitty League, as the cost is too great to "get out."

The New Jersey Legislature has ratified the income tax amendment. Only one or two more States are needed.

Thirty-seven suits for divorce have been filed in the Hopkins circuit court since the last term of court.

Congressman Sylvester C. Smith, of California, died suddenly of heart failure this week.

BERNHARDT
COMING

The Rex Has At Last Secured Films for La Tosca Next Monday.

FOR AFTERNOON AND NIGHT.

The Unprecedented Success of "Camille" Will Be Eclipsed.

There is no question but that the habitues of the picture shows are as anxious, and even more so, to see Sarah Bernhardt in La Tosca as they were before she was shown in "Camille." The Rex people are glad to announce that the films for La Tosca will be here in time to be put in motion by next Monday afternoon and evening. Though this is one of the best and most expensive of all plays adapted to moving picture exhibitions, yet the prices will not be changed and everybody will have an opportunity of seeing "the divine Sarah" in one of her greatest roles. In order to fully enjoy the grandest of Sardou's great tragedies you should read the plot of the play, which The Rex people will furnish you on application.

Tomorrow the feature of the program at The Rex will be a 2-reeler, entitled, "The Return of Lady Linda." Everybody should see it.

DOUBLE HEADER

Two Games of Basket Ball Played at Cook's Hall.

The first basket ball games played at Cook's Hall were pulled off Tuesday night and a large crowd witnessed the two contests.

The first game was between McLean first team and the first team of Company D. This contest resulted in a victory for McLean, the score being 31 to 20. The second contest was between McLean's second team and the High School boys. The former won by a score of 15 to 6. Both games were fast and patrons of the great winter sport who were present greatly enjoyed the contests.

Hereafter all games of the basket ball league will be played at Cook's Hall instead of the Armory, as this hall is more spacious and much better suited in all respects for the sport.

Stanley the Submissive.

Owsley Stanley is a kindly and patient man, and these qualities are often tried to their limit in debate. This week the "trust buster" was earnestly discussing an anti-trust bill when Representative Jefferson Levy, of New York, showed unmistakable tendencies of wanting to break into the debate. "Uncle Jeff" clawed his coat collar, squirmed in his seat and finally rose and asked if the gentleman from Kentucky would yield for a question. The polite gentleman from Kentucky begged to be excused. But Mr. Levy insisted, and finally Mr. Stanley turned on him a look of pain.

"Will the gentleman yield?" demanded Mr. Levy again.

"No," replied Mr. Stanley wearily, "I will not yield. But I will submit, Mr. Speaker."

Col. Trigg Dead.

Glasgow, Ky., Jan. 29.—News was received here today from Kissimmee, Fla., of the death there last night of Col. Haiden Curd Trigg, of Chicago, after a short illness. Death was due to heart failure. Col. Trigg, who was 79 years old, had been in feeble health for some time. Mrs. Trigg, Dr. Louise Trigg of Hopkinsville; Elanson Ballard and Paul D. Trigg, of Glasgow, and Herbert Trigg, of Los Angeles, survive him.

MARCUS MERRITT
HAS RETURNED

Former Policeman Suddenly Appeared Yesterday Morning and Went to His Home.

Former Policeman Marcus W. Merritt, who left the city Nov. 24

after figuring as a principal in a sensational affair with Mrs. Dr. A. H. Edwards, suddenly returned to the city on an early train yesterday morning and went in a carriage to his home, where it is said he was welcomed by his wife and children.

His whereabouts had been unknown until about a week ago when a Hopkinsville traveling man met and talked with him in New Orleans. He said nothing about returning at that time.

His wife has a \$2,000 damage suit pending against Mrs. Edwards and her mother, Mrs. Shelby, for alienation of his affections. An attachment was run on valuable property owned by the defendant. They also left the city on Nov. 23 and have not reported their present

whereabouts. Dr. Edwards also left about the same time and located in Lexington, Ky.

Merritt was about town yesterday exchanging greetings with his friends, but had little to say about his affairs.

Shortly before noon he engaged a room at Hotel Latham, saying he would be in town two or three days. He also stated that since he left here he had been from coast to coast. He says his purpose is to remain in Hopkinsville if he can make arrangements to do so and that he is here to try to settle his troubles that occurred while he was a policeman. His term as an officer expired January 5th.

PROMINENT CITIZEN

Of Todd County Dies Of Bright's Disease.

R. F. Allensworth, a prominent farmer of Allensworth, died Tuesday of Bright's disease, aged 62 years. He was a brother of J. B. Allensworth, of this city; P. H. Allensworth, of Oak Grove, and John F. Allensworth, of Evansville, Ind. He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Jessie F. O'Neal and Miss Lucy Allensworth, both of this county, besides his family consisting of wife and son. The deceased practiced law when a young man and represented Todd county in the legislature one term. He was a member of the Christian church. Interment at Allensville yesterday.

CLEVER BILLY

(Single) Clifford Here Wednesday February 5.

Billy (Single) Clifford, the comedian is headed this way. He is blazing a trail of laughter across the continent and in so doing has been wonderfully successful. He will be seen in his merry laugh-creating vehicle, "The Girl, The Man and The Game" at Holland's Opera House Feb. 5. This play is a musical farce in which the central figure is a rollicking young blade, who borrows a wife and child to deceive his dotting old uncle with money. Naturally he gets himself into all manner of scrapes and his actions during this time furnish many a hearty laugh. Mr. Clifford plays the role of the gay young man, and he not only affords much fun, but he also sings many good songs which are really new.

Advertisement.

Native Of Christian.

Mrs. Kate Hester, wife of Capt. J. G. Hester, of Chicago, died at her home Monday night. The information was received in a telegram to Mrs. C. H. Bush, her sister, Tuesday. She was reared near Lafayette but had been living in Chicago for a number of years. The deceased was about 75 years old.

Cockerels For Sale.

Several fine Barred Plymouth Rock Cockerels for sale at prices cheap for the quality. Nothing under \$2 Can mate up some nice pens with hens or pullets at \$1.50 each and up. Some of these birds were hatched from \$10 eggs. Best strains to be had. Phone 449.

C. M. MEACHAM.

Advertisement.

WANTED—To shoe your horses Nels Goode, shoer, 8th St., between Va. and Liberty. J. W. WILKINS.

Advertisement.

LOTS MORE

Good Music For Everybody at the Rex.

From the very start of the Rex Theatre the music has been first-class but the managers are up-to-date men and want their patrons to have the best of everything and three months ago placed an order with M. Welts & Son, Freiburg, Germany, for an orchestra. The instrument arrived yesterday. Mr. August Schelb, on expert, and who has been with the manufacturers for thirteen years, came over from Germany to put the instrument in position and set it going. The instrument was built specially for The Rex Theatre and there is no better made anywhere.

HENRY BAYNHAM

Has Gone Into Business At Owensboro.

Henry Baynham is in the city soliciting orders. He has recently gone into the merchant tailoring and gents' furnishing business in Owensboro. He expects to be on the road most of the time.

AMUSEMENTS.

The scenes and acting in A Cowboy Sweetheart is a distinct innovation in the dramatic art. Its aim is to bring the interesting features of the plans to you in a form at once true to life. Each act brings a wealth of ultimate knowledge of what real life in the western plains must be, and one soon becomes attached to it by its effective and natural scenic embellishments. As an example of the imaginative in the drama it is probable that A Cowboy Sweetheart will stand for many years. It is as near to dramatic perfection as cast, copiousness and faithfulness in scenery and beauty in costumes can make it. At Holland's Opera House Friday night, Jan. 31.

Advertisement.

Purely Personal.

Mrs. Charles L. Nourse and children left for New Orleans Tuesday to be absent a month.

Mrs. J. W. Buck visited relatives in Clarksville this week.

Ira L. Smith and son, Tom, have gone to New Orleans.

Miss Edith Boulware is visiting friends in Athens, Ga.

FARM FOR SALE—For a few days only, I offer my farm on Cox Mill road for sale.

Advertisement.

J. McH. TICHENOR.

R. F. D. NO. 8
INAUGURATED

New Route Out of Hopkinsville Goes Into Commission Next Saturday, Feb. 1.

J. W. WILKINS SUB-CARRIER.

Star Route No. 1 and Laytonsville Postoffice Will be Discontinued.

On Saturday, Feb. 1, Rural Free Delivery Route No. 8, out of Hopkinsville, will be inaugurated. The new route is 24 7/8 miles long and extends, as follows: Out the Butler road, pass Laytonsville, thence north-easterly to Wilkins' corner, easterly to Barry's corner, south to Honey Grove, thence westerly back to this city. More than one hundred families on the route have signed up for service. J. W. Wilkins, substitute, will carry the mail until a regular carrier is appointed. The salary of the carrier is \$1,100 per annum. The postoffice at Laytonsville, and Star Route No. 1 out of Hopkinsville, will be discontinued, the mail going by Route No. 8.

SELLS 2,500,000 POUNDS

Henderson County Association Closes Deal With Imperial.

The Henderson County Tobacco Association sold its 1912 crop of tobacco to the Imperial Tobacco Co. The crop totaled 2,500,000 pounds. Seven cents was paid for 2,000,000 pounds unfired, and 6 1/2 cents for 500,000 pounds fired. Deliveries will begin on Tuesday to the Imperial factory in this city.

NOT MUCH HOPE

For Recovery of Esquire H. B. Clark.

Word was received here yesterday afternoon that the condition of Esquire H. B. Clark was critical and there is really no hope of his rallying. His two sons, C. R. and George M. Clark, have been with him for several days.

NOTICE.

I want to give notice to the Confederate Veterans that I have a letter from Lieut. Gen. H. A. Tyler of all the survivors of the Confederate cavalry that they are offered a full mount by the United States cavalry stationed at Chattanooga free of cost. All cavalry veterans will be furnished the horse and equipment free of cost. He has also secured quarters for all his corps. Headquarters will be at the Patten Hotel.

C. F. JARRETT, Col. and A. D. C.

Case of Small.

A well developed case of smallpox was reported to Health Officer J. W. Harned Tuesday afternoon in the family of Scott McAtee, at 620 Howe street, in the northeastern part of the city. The McAtee family came in from the country not long ago. The family consists of McAtee and his wife and two daughters and two small children. One of the daughters, about 13 years old, has the disease. The house is under rigid quarantine with a guard in charge and no spread of the disease is feared. Vaccination has been general in the city of late years. Only three or four persons have been exposed to this case and they have been promptly vaccinated and quarantined. An order has been issued to vaccinate all persons not successfully vaccinated heretofore.

DIED IN HIS
89TH YEAR

Richard D. West Passed Away Tuesday Afternoon at Great Age.

WAS SECOND OLDEST CITIZEN

Never Recovered From a Serious Fall Last December.

After great suffering from a broken hip, caused by a fall last December, and from the infirmities of old age, Mr. R. D. West died last Tuesday.

Though in his 89th year, Mr. West was quite an active man up to a short time ago, but after the accident he was confined to his room and bed. He is survived by his wife and one son, J. Byron West. He and Mrs. West were married over 66 years ago. His wife is five or six years his junior.

Mr. West came to Hopkinsville from the Northern part of the county nearly fifty years ago and as a wheelwright worked in different wagon shops of the city. Being probably next to the oldest citizen of the city and county, he was often applied to for information concerning the earlier history of each. For several years he was unable to do manual labor and spent most of his time keeping his premises in repair and gardening on a small scale. He was a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church for probably half a century. The funeral services were held at his home by his pastor, Rev. J. B. Eshman yesterday afternoon and his remains laid to rest in Riverside Cemetery.

FORMER SPEAKER

CANNON'S APPEAL.

Pleads For \$2,000,000 Lincoln Memorial In Capital City.

Appealing to the House to pass the Senate bill for a \$2,000,000 Lincoln memorial structure in Washington, former speaker Cannon declared it was a profanation of Lincoln's name to use it in connection with the promotion of a road project.

"There are certain great characters that will dwell in the history of the country," said Mr. Cannon. "First, and barely first, Washington; second, Lincoln; third, Lee, a great man, a great general who did his duty from his patriotic standpoint; fourth, Jefferson Davis, a great man performing a great service for the republic as he saw his duty."

"A hundred years from now the ordinary reader will recall this period and there will be in the mouths of the school children the names of Washington, Lincoln, Grant, Lee and Jefferson Davis. But you will have to search the Congressional Record and the encyclopedia to find out about the balance of us who have been Speakers, members of Congress in the House and Senate. Take Mr. Cannon, for instance. I have been Speaker for eight years. They will say, 'It does appear that there was a man from Illinois by the name of Cannon, but I don't know much about him; there was another man by the name of Cannon in Congress from Utah, and it was said that he had seventeen wives.'"

Record Price.

The record-breaking price of \$5,000 was paid for the famous Duroc Jersey boar, Defender, by a firm of Woodford county stockmen.

Declined With Thanks.

Twenty guards, appointed by the Mayor of Henderson to watch the warehouse in which unpooled tobacco is being stored, refused to serve.

Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

Published Every Other Day,
TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY
MORNINGS, BY
CHAS. M. MEACHAM.

Printed at the Hopkinsville Postoffice as Second
Class Mail Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
ONE YEAR.....\$2.00
SIX MONTHS.....1.00
THREE MONTHS......50
SINGLE COPIES......25
Advertising Rates on Application
215 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

What Makes a Woman?

One hundred and twenty pounds, more or less, of bone and muscle don't make a woman. It's a good foundation. Put into it health and strength and she may rule a kingdom. But that's just what Electric Bitters give her. Thousands bless them for overcoming faintness and dizzy spells and for dissipating weakness, nervousness, headache and tired, listless, worn-out feeling. "Electric Bitters have done me a world of good," writes E. J. Pool, Depew, Okla., "and I thank you, with all my heart, for making such a good medicine." Guaranteed by All Druggists.

Advertisement.

PURIFYING AIR IN ROOMS.

To purify the air of offices or sick rooms soak a few pieces of brown paper in a solution of saltpeter and allow them to dry. When desired for use, lay a handful of flowers of lavender, which can be got at any drug store, on a tin pan with a few pieces of the paper, and light. The aroma is refreshing and agreeable and drives away insects. If hot water is procurable a few drops of oil of lavender in a glass of very hot water is good. It purifies the air at once and effectually rids the room of flies and insects of all kinds.—Scientific American.

DIFFERENT MATTER.

"There is nothing morally reprehensible in selling tubs, is there?"
"What makes you ask such a foolish question?"
"I was reading all the comment in the money trust investigation over the wash sales."

WAY TO DO IT.

"When you charge that these deaf and dumb people were disorderly, how do you make out they were raising a riot?"
"So they were," your honor, "but they were making a soundless noise."

Will Destroy Moths.
It is said that the following will destroy moths, eggs and larvae in a closet: Place a brick on the floor of the closet and on this a tin or iron pan. Heat a brick until it becomes very hot and then put it in the pan. Pour hot, strong vinegar on this brick, then close the door and keep it closed for 24 hours. The steam from the vinegar will kill any live thing that may be in the closet.

The Choice of a Husband

It is the universal custom of the male sex to choose a wife who is beautiful, intelligent, and of good family. But the female sex is not so particular. They will choose a husband who is rich, powerful, and of good family. This is the reason why so many of our great men are married to women who are not beautiful, intelligent, or of good family. They are married to women who are rich, powerful, and of good family. This is the reason why so many of our great men are married to women who are not beautiful, intelligent, or of good family.

HOLLAND'S
OPERA HOUSE

ONE NIGHT ONLY
FRIDAY, JAN. 31
The Stupendous
Romantic Drama

"A COWBOY

SWEETHEART"

Play of Today
Full of Love
A Drama With Music
Interesting

Don't Fail to Hear the
FREE Band Concert.
PRICES 25c, 35c, 50c.

HOW TO FRY DOUGHNUT

SIMPLE METHOD TO RELIEVE
TASK OF DRUDGERY.

Cutting and Extra Steps One Way to
Lighten the Housewife's Labor—
Doughnuts Should Be Cooked
in Their Skins.

Frying doughnuts is a task that is
often neglected in great deal of cases
because the woman brings the dough
from the pantry on the cake board
and bakes it in her left hand.
While the doughnuts are in the
kettle the cake board is
left on the stove and the
woman is apt to make many trips
between the pantry and the kitchen
range.

All this unnecessary work could be
done away with by the very simple
method of placing the cake board of
unfried doughnuts on the shelf above
the range which is generally at just
the right height to enable her to take
them from the board and drop them in
the kettle, thereby saving many trips
to and from the pantry and also the
strength that is used up in holding a
heavy board.

In washing potatoes most women
scrub and rub and whirl them about
with their hands, taking perhaps
about 10 to 15 minutes to get them
thoroughly clean when a little 10-
cent scrubbing brush would clean
them in 7 or 8 minutes, the scrubbing
brush to be used only for this purpose.

In this enlightened age it is to be
hoped that no housewife peels pota-
toes before cooking them, as it is well
known that all the valuable food salts
are just under the skin in peeling
them before cooking this valuable
nutrition is wasted.

In blacking stoves canvas gloves
slipped over the hands will save ten
minutes or more in scrubbing at the
sink to get the blacking from the
hands.

The ashes from the kitchen range
should always be removed just before
washing the kitchen floor, otherwise
the housewife is very apt to wash her
floor and find she has to remove the
ashes and this will generally result
in two or three nasty smooches on
the floor, as it is practically impos-
sible, even with the greatest of care,
to remove ashes without spilling at least
a few grains.

Stuffed Onions.

Cook 10 or 12 onions in salted wa-
ter, changing the water twice, about
an hour, or until nearly tender; drain
and cool. Take out the center of
each onion without disturbing the out-
side layer. To this add six marsh-
mallows, sautéed five minutes in butter.
Chop fine, add half a cup of bread
crumbs and white sauce or cream to
mix. Season with salt, pepper and
butter, and fill the open space in the
onions with the mixture. Put in a
buttered baking dish, sprinkle the top
with three-fourths of a cup of cracker
crumbs, stirred into a fourth of a cup
of melted butter, and bake about 20
minutes, basting carefully with a lit-
tle butter and hot water. The onions
may also be stuffed with pork sa-
sages.

Rice Bavarian Cream.

Put a little lemon jelly into a wet
ring mold and allow it to set. Wash
one cupful rice in several waters and
boil it in boiling water quickly for 5
minutes. Drain, add two cupfuls milk,
cook slowly until rice is tender and
milk absorbed. Dissolve one level
tablespoonful powdered gelatin with one-
half cupful boiling water, add it to
rice and sugar with one teaspoonful
vanilla extract and one-half cupful
whipped cream. When cool pour into
prepared mold and leave in cool place
until set. Turn out and serve with
sliced fruit in the center.

Apple Tapioca.

Four over three-fourth cup of pear-
lized tapioca, which has been well washed,
about a quart of warm water and
cook in a double boiler until tender.
Drain, add one-half cup of sugar,
one-half cup of milk, and one-half
cup of raisins. Put in a bread baking
dish and bake in a slow oven for
one hour. When the tapioca is
done and the raisins are soft. If you
want to prepare this in a hurry steam
the apples while the tapioca is cook-
ing and then it bakes very quickly.
Eat with sugar and cream.

Spoon Bread.

Into a pint of nice sour milk break
one egg. Sift together into the sour
milk one heaping teaspoonful of white
corn meal, half a teaspoonful of salt
and a half teaspoonful of soda and
beat thoroughly together. Have a
well-greased pan, holding a quart, on
the stove heating, and when very hot
pour the batter into it and put into
very hot oven. It should be done a
delicate brown in 15 minutes, and
must be served at once.—Commoner.

A Turkish Dish.

Stew one cup of cold lamb with
one teaspoon of minced onion in one
cup of water until very tender. Skim
out the meat and add to the water
enough strained tomato to make one
pint, or use more water if you have
not enough of the tomato. Season
highly with salt and pepper and a lit-
tle curry or chutney sauce.

Chocolate Doughnuts.

Beat two eggs, add one and one-
half cupfuls of sugar, a small piece
of butter, two squares of (melted)
chocolate, one cupful of milk and one
heaping teaspoonful of baking pow-
der in flour enough to make a soft
dough. Fry as usual.

Preferred Locals.

(Advertisements)

See J. H. Dagg for contracting
building and general repair work of
all kinds. Phone 476.

5 Per Cent. Money To Loan.

On Good South Christian Land 5
cents time.

J. B. A. Sawyer, A. S.

Office Phone 267-2. Res. 742.

WANTED.

To cure your bags of cholera.
Satisfaction guaranteed.

J. C. YOUNG,

Oak Grove, Ky., R. R. 2

FRANCE HAS OFFICIAL COOK

New Chair of Culinary Art Has Been
Established in National School
at Grignon.

France now has an official cook
with the title of professor of cooking
at the National School of Agricultural
and Housekeeping Instruction
at Grignon. A title worthy of even
a German business card, is the com-
ment of the French newspapers.

The new chair of cooking is the
idea of M. Pams, minister of agricul-
ture. The examinations, held on
November 11, in order to choose the
bearer of this momentous title, con-
sisted of competitions in all
branches, the making of soups,
sauces and other accessories, cutting
and cooking meat, game, fish, vege-
tables, entrees, patties, entremets,
pastry, fruit and vegetable preserves
and the making of cakes and des-
serts.

Those who took part in the com-
petition were requested to get up a
luncheon, the menu of which was
chosen before the examination by the
jury. The contestants also had to
prepare preserves and give a lesson
before the students of the school. All
candidates who presented themselves
had to be between the ages of twenty-
five and forty and conform to many
other requirements, such as being
able to show their birth certificates,
a certificate showing their French
nationality and also what previous
experience they had.

Best French cooks come, it is said,
from the district around Nancy, al-
though Lorraine until it became Ger-
man property had a great reputa-
tion.—New York Sun.

TOOK IT SERIOUSLY



"Victim's in an awful predicament."

"What's the matter?"
"The man she was engaged to at
the summer resort is actually writ-
ing love letters to her now that she's
home."

STUPENDOUS PHILANTHROPIES.

The list of American benefactions
in sums of \$10,000 and upward
amounts this year to \$327,000,000.
The sum is stupendous when com-
pared with that in any European
country, but not abnormal in our
own. The largest contribution comes
from J. Pierpont Morgan instead of
from Carnegie or Rockefeller, as for
many years past, and is made up
almost wholly of art treasures pre-
sented to the Metropolitan museum.
This probably means that when the
Carnegie Corporation and the Rocke-
feller Foundation have been com-
pletely endowed we shall have no
more such huge donations from
single individuals. The determina-
tion of the people to prevent any
further accumulations of such
wealth through monopoly and privi-
lege virtually assures the end of that
regime. The passing of Mr. Morgan
to the head of the list may mean the
beginning of a new era in our phil-
anthropies.

Mark of Insincerity.

Beware of him who meets you with
a friendly smile, and in the midst of
a cordial salutation seeks to avoid
your glance.

TASTY ENGLISH CAKES

SOME OF THE BEST OF THOSE
POPULAR ACROSS THE SEA.

Dainty Confections Take Their Names
From Towns in Which They Ori-
ginated, But the Recipes
Speak for Themselves.

In the homes of the old-fashioned
country people there are to be found
tried and true recipes for tea cakes
that have stood the test of hundreds
of years in England and have been
handed down (and over) to us in
America.

Under any name these cakes taste
as sweet. It is interesting to note
that the names are given from the
English town in which there were
first popular.

Shrewsbury Cakes.—Sieve two
pounds of flour and mix well with one
pound of powdered sugar, one table-
spoonful of ground cinnamon, one
ounce of currants and one nutmeg,
grated. Beat and add separately the
whites and yolks of four eggs and
work in half a pound of butter until
the mixture is a thick paste. Roll this
out to about one-eighth of an inch
thick, then cut in round cakes. Bake
on a tin slightly floured for about
twenty minutes.

Chelsea Buns.—Take two pounds of
light dough and roll out a quarter of
an inch thick. Cut four or six ounces
of butter into small pieces and lay
over the paste; fold it up and then
roll out once or twice (as in making
puff paste) adding some moist or pow-
dered sugar the last time it is rolled
out. Cut into strips half an inch
thick and coil each one round into a
little cake. Then cover the buns with
a cloth and set in a warm place to
rise. Bake on a buttered tin for about
twenty minutes. Currants, candied
peel and spices may be added with ad-
vantage.

Bath Buns.—Mix one and a quarter
ounces of yeast with one teaspoonful
of powdered sugar until they become
liquid. Warm three gills of milk until
almost tepid. Put one and a half
pounds of flour through a sieve, and
add a pinch of salt; then lightly rub
in half a pound of butter and four
ounces of powdered sugar, two ounces
of sultanas, and the grated rind of one
lemon. Mix the ingredients well, then
add five eggs well beaten, and the
yeast and milk. Mix the whole to a
smooth dough, turn into a basin, cov-
er with a cloth and set in a warm
place till the dough rises to twice its
size. This will take about one and a
half hours. Place it on a floured board
and work in almost four ounces of
granulated sugar. Then break up the
paste into rough heaps and put it on
a buttered tin and sprinkle a little
granulated sugar over the paste.
Leave in a warm place to rise twenty
minutes. Then bake in a quick oven
for about twenty minutes.

Sally Lunn.—Mix a quarter of a
teaspoonful of soft sugar with half an
ounce of compressed yeast till liquid.
Warm one and a half gills of milk and
stir it into the yeast. Beat well an egg
and stir it into the milk. Then strain
the whole mixture into 12 ounces of
sieved flour, to which half a teaspoon-
ful of salt has been added. Turn on a
floured board and knead lightly,
sprinkling with a little flour to keep
from sticking. Butter two deep, round
tins and put half the dough in each,
cover the tops with a greased paper
and leave near the fire to rise for about
half an hour, when the cakes should
fill the tins. Then bake in a quick
oven for about thirty minutes.

Apple and Brown Bread Pudding.

One pint brown bread crumbs, two-
thirds cup syrup fine chopped, one pint
apple chopped fine, one-half teaspoon
salt, one cup raisins, two tablespoons
butter, one egg, one cup milk, one-half
teaspoon ginger or other spice. Mix
the crumbs and sugar and add the ap-
ple, salt and raisins, dredged with
flour, and the spice. Beat the egg, add
the milk and stir into the dry ingredi-
ents. Steam two hours in a buttered
mold. Serve with hard lemon or
other liquid sauce.

Pot Roast With Tomatoes.

For the pot roast with tomatoes se-
lect a solid cut of meat from the bot-
tom of the round. Brown all over in a
teaspoonful of dripping, put in the cas-
erole with two sliced onions, two
sliced carrots and the thin part of the
can of tomatoes used for the luncheon
dish. Add salt and pepper, cover tight-
ly and bake in a slow oven for four
hours. Remove the meat to the serv-
ing platter, thicken the gravy and
serve in a sauceboat.

Dish-Mop Duster.

When dusting or cleaning floors
there are always some places where
even the finest mop will not clean,
especially in corners and under some
pieces of furniture and under and
around radiators, where much dust col-
lects. To clean these places one of
the dish mops, to be found at any ten-
cent store, works like a charm.

Good Nut Food.

Chestnuts on the menu may be sub-
stituted for potatoes or rice, and must
be cooked in the same way. Peanuts,
which are believed to have a greater
food value than meat, may be sub-
stituted for beans or meat. They may,
with propriety, be served with pota-
toes or rice, but they are considered
most ideal when mixed with hominy.

Roll small balls of cheese in pis-
tacho nuts chopped fine and decorate
each with the half of an English wal-
nut.—The Ladies Home Journal.

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CLAIM NOT VALID

Rich Young Man's Scheme to Force Girl to Marry Him Fails.

BY H. M. GIBERT.

(Copyright, 1912, by W. G. Chapman.)
Cephas Merritt was dead—Merritt, the rich, eccentric, philanthropic old merchant of Grand boulevard, whose name had been a synonym for integrity in Martinsville for forty years. And the big store and the bank and the innumerable pieces of real estate that he had owned here and there in the state capital had fallen to his miserly nephew, Hamilton Hall.

Hamilton spent five days with his lawyer, and at the end of that period discovered that one-fourth of Cephas' tenants had been living rent free for years. For much of the property was in the poorer part of the city and Cephas had never turned a poor tenant out of doors in his life.

But not all of Cephas' tenants had been poor. One of them, Miss Sidonia Travers, occupied the old Travers mansion on Hurland Heights, which had come to her on the death of her father twenty years previously. When Hall read this name he whistled; and when the lawyer told him that she, too, lived rent free, he whistled again. "You see, it's this way, Mr. Hall," said the lawyer, "Miss Sidonia believes that the property is hers. She's got only a tiny income of six dollars a week outside it, and if she lost it she'd be practically a beggar—she and her niece, Mary Travers."

"Never mind about Mary; go on," said Hamilton Hall, wetting his lips. "Well, sir, the property isn't hers at all. The title's faulty. It belonged to Mr. Merritt. But he was an old friend of hers—they say he was once her suitor—and he'd have cut off his right hand rather than let her know she was his tenant. If that old lady lost Travers house she'd not survive it many weeks, Mr. Hall. So all this time she's lived in your uncle's house rent free, and thought it hers. And I know he meant to deed it to her in his will, only he couldn't bear even to let her know the truth, and then he expected to survive her."

"Then I have the right to it?" exclaimed Hamilton eagerly. His lawyer looked him up and down. He knew what was passing through his mind. He knew the story of Hall's unsuccessful wooing of Mary Travers and his hatred for Vincent Blaine, her fiancé. When her aunt died Mary was to marry Blaine. Till then she would not leave her. And the lovers had been engaged five years.

"Better leave her alone, Mr. Hall," the old lawyer. In his heart he considered a contemptuous hatred for the man; he would gladly have dispensed with him for a client, for he did not relish the sort of work he would be called upon to do. But he held his peace, knowing that, if necessary, he could checkmate Hall's evil designs.

"What is the value of Travers house?" asked Hamilton. "Easily twelve thousand dollars, in its present state," the lawyer answered. And, anticipating the next question, he continued, "At a fair rental it should bring a thousand dollars."

"Then she owes me twenty thousand dollars," thought Hall. But what he said was: "My uncle must have been mad."

Mary Travers was prettier than ever, in Hall's eyes. When he saw her enter the old-fashioned drawing room a flame of jealousy of Blaine burned in his heart.

"Sit down, Miss Travers," he said. "I have something to say to you. You know, of course, that my uncle is dead?"

"Yes," answered Mary. "He was a good man and an old friend of my aunt's. I am sorry, Mr. Hall."

"Well, that's more than I am, by long odds," Hall answered. "Don't you know that I've fallen heir to everything he had? Yes, and I find that I'm worth a cool eight hundred and fifty thousand at the lowest estimate. Now, Mary, I want you to be sensible. Be my wife. Don't be infatuated by that man Blaine. He's a good, honest toiler, no doubt, but he'll never be anything."

"Mr. Hall," said Mary, rising, "I cannot hear any more."

"What, you won't marry me now?" "Never!" she cried angrily, confronting him with blazing eyes. "I hate and despise you."

"Then why don't you marry Blaine?" sneered Hamilton Hall. And, as she did not reply, he continued: "I tell you why. You're waiting until your aunt dies so as to get her property. But it isn't hers—it's mine. My uncle owned it all the time, for the conveyance was faulty. The title is fraudulent. And if you don't marry me—why, badly as I'd like to let you stay, out she goes, and you, Miss Mary, unless I get that twenty thousand dollars of rent that's in arrears."

His vulgarity of mind had produced a similar infirmity of speech. Now he stopped, half frightened; he had never dared address Mary in such tones before. But he had produced exactly the effect that he anticipated. Her gentle nature, unused to such language, was terrified—almost cowed.

"This house is not my aunt's!" she cried. "No, Miss Mary, it's mine," Hall answered. "But if you'll throw Blaine over and marry me I'll settle it on Miss Travers for life." He advanced

closer. For once in his life his passion for her carried him off his feet. "Come, be sensible," he pleaded, and pulled her to him and caught her in his arms. "Give me a kiss and then I'll make you love me."

Vincent Blaine was at the door. He had entered the house quietly and now, seeing the sudden light in Mary's eyes, hearing the cry suddenly suppressed into a low appeal, Hall turned, to see Blaine advancing upon him with clenched fists.

"What's the matter with you?" Hall shouted. "Don't you lay a finger on me. I've as much right to go courting as you have." He caught up a chair and placed himself in an attitude of defense.

Blaine did not strike him, for Hall was a much smaller man. Instead, he quietly wrenched the chair from his grasp and, taking his shoulders in a firm grasp, shook him backward and forward till the man's head wagged foolishly upon his shoulders. Then he released him and sent him spinning across the room. All the while he did not utter a word.

Hamilton Hall fell down, rose up, and edged toward the door. There he halted. He shook his fist, began stammering and suddenly, inarticulate with fury, turned and hurried out of the room.

"There goes Travers House," murmured Mary, as she nestled into her lover's arms.

"What do you mean?" asked Blaine, grimly. And Mary told him.

"Vincent, dear," she said presently, "we have a hard fight before us. Whether he has the power or not to take our home away, he has money enough to make things hard for us. Vincent," she added, softly, "do you remember saying that you would not marry me and come to live here because it was your task to make a home for me? And as I couldn't leave my aunt that has meant an indefinite separation. But now that we must fight shoulder to shoulder—help me out, Vincent."

He pressed her in his arms. "When?" he asked, kissing her.

"Next month," she whispered back.

But long before the date set for their marriage arrived Hamilton Hall had begun his legal battle. And though it is no easy matter to prove such a claim, though Blaine fought him tooth and nail, while old Miss Travers, in blissful ignorance, sat in her room preparing the wedding garments, before the month was ended Hall seemed to be the victor. Only one thing was inexplicable; his lawyer had refused to act for him and he had procured another, a sharp fellow of more brains than reputation.

"We're at the end, Mary," said Blaine, despairingly. "We can't get a judge to grant a stay. The case is scheduled for next Tuesday, and we've no answer to make. We'd better pack."

"That means a death sentence to Aunt Sidonia," answered Mary, weeping.

"By the way, did I tell you I've got a new lawyer?" asked Blaine presently. "He used to be a partner of old Fingall—the man who acted for Mr. Merritt so many years. He wants us to attend a conference the day before the trial, to be held in his offices. He seems to have a card up his sleeve. I'll call for you on Monday at nine."

Blaine called for Mary and took her to the lawyer's office in a cab. There they met Hall with his attorney, and the five seated themselves around the table. Blaine's lawyer, a lank New Englander named Robertson, who spoke with a nasal drawl and fidgetted tediously with his papers, made his proposal.

"We offer you," he said with tantalizing slowness, studying his papers intently, "five hundred—er—no, one thousand dollars a year rental upon the property."

Hall laughed derisively. "And how about the twenty thousand due?" he asked.

"That isn't good in law, sir," Robertson answered.

"But it's my house," laughed Hall. "Well, anyway, I wouldn't rent it for five thousand, arrears or not. The fact is, I'm going to have it redecorated and turn it into a home for superannuated old maids of good family."

"That's going a little far, Mr. Hall," drawled Robertson.

"It's my client's house," interrupted the opposing lawyer fiercely. "Now it's no good talking. We came to this conference as a matter of professional curiosity on my part and Christian charity on my client's. Is that your offer—one thousand a year?"

Robertson nodded. "We'll give you that," he said.

"Then the meeting is ended," cried the other. "Mr. Hall, we are wasting time. Tomorrow you'll have your house again if we have to bundle the present occupants into the street."

"Hum! That's your last word?" drawled Robertson.

"It is."

"How about squatters' rights, Mr. Snaith?"

"What's that?"

"I find," said Mr. Robertson, fumbling with his papers, "that Miss Travers has occupied the premises unmolested for—er—twenty years, four months, and nineteen days. You are aware, of course, that under the common law, as amended in this state, that gives her indisputable ownership."

"But she thought it was her house," yelled the other.

"A great blunder," answered Mr. Robertson. "We confess unreservedly that it was not. She was a squatter—just a plain squatter on abandoned land. But I guess she'll squat there for a good many years longer, gentlemen."

Might Not Be Alive.

McMinnville, Tenn.—Mrs. Ocie Jett, of this place writes: "I don't believe I would be living today if it hadn't been for Cardui. I lay in bed 27 days, and the doctor came every day, but he did me no good. Finally, he advised an operation, but I would not consent, and instead took Cardui. Now I am going about the house, doing my work, and even do my washing. Cardui worked wonders in my case. I am in better health than for five years." Cardui is a strengthening tonic for women. It relieves pain, tones up the nerves, builds strength. Try it. At your druggist's.

Slaughter of White Herons.

Wearers of white cigarettes may have to pay a still higher price for them as the result of a governmental decision, which forbids the hunting of the white heron in Quintano Roo. Slaughter at the time of breeding has made the heron almost extinct in Mexico. Quintano Roo, far in the south, is now the only place where the bird is found in large numbers.

Mail Carriers Will Fly.

This is an age of great discoveries. Progress rides on the air. Soon we may see Uncle Sam's mail carriers flying in all directions, transporting mail. People take a wonderful interest in a discovery that benefits them. That's why Dr. King's New Discovery for Coughs, Colds and other throat and lung diseases is the most popular medicine in America. "It cured me of a dreadful cough," writes Mrs. J. F. Davis, Sickrey Corner, Me., "after doctor's treatment and all other remedies had failed." For coughs, colds or any bronchial affection it's unequalled. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at All Druggists. Advertisement.

Population in United States.

The United States at present is in no danger of overpopulation. The Japanese empire has about 50,000,000 people, and the Japanese empire is of the same area as the single state of California. The German empire has 64,000,000, and the German empire is 60,000 square miles less than the state of Texas. The United States of America could furnish room and support for at least 1,000,000,000 human beings. It will be a long time before the danger line is reached in this nation, and the population begin to encroach upon the means of subsistence. There is no cause for immediate worry.

Insect Bite Costs Leg.

A Boston man lost his leg from the bite of an insect two years before. To avert such calamities from stings and bites of insects use Bucklen's Arnica Salve promptly to kill the poison and prevent inflammation, swelling and pain. Heals burns, boils, ulcers, piles, eczema, cuts, bruises. Only 25 cents at All Druggists. Advertisement.

Made His Blessing Retroactive.

The father of a family who had been striving to bring up his children in the way they should go was very much annoyed at his son's uncouth habit of helping himself to a few bites before grace had been said. The stereotyped form called for: "A blessing on what we are about to eat," but one occasion being particularly exasperating, he astounded the young man by adding to his petition, "and on that which has already been eaten."

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Quick Business Transaction.

While a flock of sheep was being driven along the Glasgow and Carlisle road, near the town of Lockerbie, Scotland, the other day, a motor car ran into it, killing three. The motorist at once drew up, inquired as to the cost of the sheep, paid for them, bade the shepherd "Good-day," and went on his way, the whole affair being the work of a few minutes.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Humane French Burglars.

Humane burglars broke into the shooting box of M. Lindet, president of the Paris Law society, at Posse Mousson and after ransacking the place carefully destroyed traps and snares for animals which they found there. On a wall where the traps had been hanging they scrawled the words: "Be kind to animals or else we will return."

Friendship in Adversity.

Friendship, of itself a holy tie, is made more sacred by adversity.—Dryden.

Hopkinsville Market Quotations.

Corrected Jan'y 8, 1913.

RETAIL GROCERY PRICES.

Country lard, good color and clean 14c and 15c per pound.
Country bacon, 15c per pound.
Black-eyed peas, \$3.25 per bushel.
Country shoulders, 12c per pound.
Country hams, 20c per pound.
Irish potatoes, \$1.00 per bushel.
Northern eating Rural potatoes \$1.00 per bushel.
Texas eating onions, \$1.30 per bushel.
Red eating onions, \$1.30 per bushel.
Dried Navy beans, \$3.40 per bushel.
Cabbage, 1 1/2 cents a pound.
Dried Lima beans, 10c per pound.
Country dried apples, 10c per pound, 3 for 25c.
Daisy cream cheese, 25c per pound.
Full cream brick cheese, 25c per pound.
Full cream Limberger cheese, 25c per pound.
Popcorn, dried on ear, 2c per pound.
Fresh Eggs 30c per doz.
Choice lots fresh, well-worked country butter, in pound prints, 30c.

FRUITS.

Lemons, 30c per doz.
Navel Oranges, 30c, 40c, per doz.
Bananas, 20c and 25c doz.
New York State apples \$3.00 to \$6.00 per bushel.

Cash Price Paid For Produce.

POULTRY.

Dressed hens, 12c per pound.
Dressed cocks, 7c per pound.
Live hens, 10c per pound; live cocks 3c per pound; live turkeys, 14c per pound.

ROOTS, HIDES, WOOL AND TALLOW.

Prices paid by wholesale dealers to butchers and farmers:

Roots—Southern ginseng, \$5.75 lb.
"Golden Seal" yellow root, \$1.35 lb.
Mayapple, 3c; pink root, 12c and 13c.
Tallow—No. 1, 4c; No. 2, 4c.

Wool—Burry, 10c to 17c; Clear Grease, 21c medium, tub washed 23c to 30c; coarse, dingy, tub washed 18c.

Feathers—Prime white goose, 50c; dark and mixed old goose, 15c to 30c; gray mixed, 15c to 30c; white duck, 22c to 35c, new.

Hides and Skins—These quotations are for Kentucky hides. Southern green hides 8c. We quote assorted lots dry flint, 12c to 14c. 9-10 better demand.

Dressed geese, 11c per pound for choice lots, live 5c.

Fresh country eggs, 23 cents per dozen.

Fresh country butter 25c lb.

A good demand exists for spring chickens, and choice lots of fresh country butter.

HAY AND GRAIN.

No. 1 timothy hay, \$24 00
No. 1 clover hay, \$23 00
Clean, bright straw hay, 25c bale
Alfalfa hay, \$25 00
White seed oats, 50c
Black seed oats, 50c
Mixed seed oats, 65c
No. 2 white corn, 80c
Winter wheat bran, \$28.00

A Cash Offer.

The Kentuckian has made a special clubbing rate with The Memphis Weekly Commercial Appeal by which we will furnish both papers for one year for the very low subscription price of \$2.25. The Commercial Appeal is one of the largest and best papers in the South, and we hope to receive more new subscriptions on this offer; \$2.25 cash for both papers. Advertisement.

Ham sacking season is here. Sacks for sale at this office.

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BUCKLEE'S SEEDS SUCCEED!

SPECIAL OFFER:

Made to build New Business. A trial will make you our permanent customer.

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Write to-day; Mention this Paper.

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to cover postage and packing and receive this valuable collection of seeds postpaid, together with my big instructive, beautiful Seed and Plant Book, with all about the best varieties of seeds, plants, etc.

H. W. BUCKLEE, 1208 BUCKLEE STREET, ROCKFORD, ILL.

CONTENTED WOMAN IS PLAIN

Lack of Beauty Has Many Compensations, Though They Are Not Always Recognized.

That most of the contented women in the world are plain is a fact which cannot be disputed. Seldom do we see the marks of unhappiness on the faces of good, wholesome, homely, plain women. It's the plain little mouse of a woman or her large, homely sister that brings comfort to the hearts of all the members of a family when danger threatens or trouble knocks upon the door. It's the plain woman who can master the most difficult situations and have the courage to fight against heart-breaking odds.

Says a delightful little Scotch actress now touring this country in an equally delightful little Scotch play: "A plain lassie is nearly always of more importance than she thinks. What would become of the men without her it's terrible to think about. In the house and in the shop she is the only capable woman to be found because she is born without vanity. That's one of the compensations of the plain woman; but she dinna always know it."

"Women make a great mistake when they think that all a man cares about is to see ye lookin' bonnie. It's true that he dinna want a woman around lookin' like a hen that's been out in the rain. No matter how plain ye are, ye must continue to look attractive enough for a kiss—but that's easy if ye are a woman of sense."

"Dinna ever forget that a man's slippers must be kept warm, if ye want to keep his heart warm. Ye must keep yer temper whenever ye can, but if ye will lose it a wee bit, it will do no harm. Even though ye are plain, dinna be so tame as ye look."

LIMITED FOREVER



"What's the matter, daughter?" "Ferdie and I have parted forever."

"Um! In that case I s'pose he won't be around for a couple of nights."

"PUN" AN ANCIENT WORD.

The original meaning of the word "pun" was to pound, pun being an abbreviated form of the longer word. Shakespeare makes one of his characters say, "He would pun thee into shivers with his fist." The word pun, in the sense of a joke or a play upon words, was not found in the older English dictionaries, and some have traced the word in that sense to the pounding or hammering on words. However that may be, it is certain that the word pun originally meant to pound. An early English writer gives a receipt for a liniment of "calves' suet and deer's marrow mixed together, with the leaves of the white St. Mary's thistle, punned all together and reduced to a liniment."

LOST HIS OBJECTIVE.

"Object," drawing has brought a new anxiety into the schools. In certain districts youngsters may be seen moving schoolward with hatchets, knives, hammers, chisels and similar things, as materials for their drawing lessons.

The other day, just as one of these lessons was about to begin, a small boy was found standing tearfully at his teacher's desk.

"I've swallowed my object," he explained, with an alarming gulp.

"What was it?" asked the teacher, anxiously.

"A banana," replied the would-be artist with a final gulp.

SECRET OF SUCCESS.

"That photographer has a wonderful trade."

"Biggest in town."

"He must make wonderful likenesses."

"He does; they don't resemble the sitters at all."

RECIPES THAT HAVE NOVELTY

New Idea for Fish Course—Caper Sauce Improves Flavor of Roast Lamb or Boiled Mutton.

Have you ever served for a fish course rounds cut from a slice across the entire loaf, fried in butter and served hot, covered with first a layer of browned mushrooms, then a layer of creamed lobster dotted with shredded green pepper? On the plate with this cruston is shredded cucumber with French dressing, or an individual mold of cucumber aspic.

Do you know how good caper sauce is with roast lamb or boiled mutton? Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter, rub in the same amount of flour, add a pint and a half of boiling lamb stock or the broth in which the mutton has boiled. Cook for ten minutes and add the yolks of two eggs mixed with a tablespoonful of cream. Strain and add a half cup of capers. Serve hot.

Crab meat au gratin is a pleasant change from the inevitable deviled crab. Mix the crab flakes with a cream sauce, highly seasoned with cayenne, a little nutmeg, chopped parsley and a teaspoonful of mustard rubbed into the butter and flour thickening. Fill individual baking dishes, sprinkle with grated parmesan and dots of butter and cook in the oven until a delicate brown.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Lemon juice and glycerin, equal parts, slipped slowly, is a relief for an irritated throat.

When cheese is too soft to grate, press through a coarse wire strainer, using the back of a spoon.

To make a candle fit a candlestick dip the end of the candle in hot water to soften the wax and then push it into the candlestick.

A common brass cup hook, such as is used in china cabinets and on cup racks, can easily be screwed into the end of a broomhandle, making an inexpensive and handy broom hanger.

For a shabby umbrella take half a cupful of strong tea and two teaspoonfuls of sugar. Open the umbrella and sponge well with the mixture. Tea revives the color and sugar stiffens.

When roasting heavy poultry that takes a long time to cook, in a paper bag, place it in a well buttered bag and then put this into another bag and fold as usual. This is done by M. Soyer, the introducer in England of paper bag cookery.

To make a polish for patent leather make a mixture of one part linseed oil and two of cream. Mix it thoroughly and apply with a flannel, after removing every particle of dust from the shoes, and then rub the leather with a soft cloth.

Hints for the Seamstress.

A neat way to bone a collar is to sew a piece of tape on the wrong side of the collar from shoulder seam to edge. Make two slits in each strip near the middle, so that by bending you can slip the bit of whalebone in to stiffen the collar. When the waist is soiled the whalebone may be taken out, soaked if necessary to straighten it, and put back in the cleaned waist. Another excellent idea is to sew buttons that cannot well be washed onto a tape and put a row of button holes on each side of the waist hems, those on one side being cut across, the others up and down, so that the opening won't gape when the taped buttons are put in.

Pea Soup.

Pick over and wash carefully one pint of whole peas. Put in an agate kettle with two quarts of cold water and half a teaspoonful of soda and water and stir to prevent scorching. When they shell empty that water, rinse and put back on fire with three quarts boiling water, one small onion, one teaspoonful of salt, quarter teaspoonful of pepper and about three-quarters of a pound of salt pork, taken from the bones with only a little fat. Put about half a cupful of rice in when the peas boil and just before serving add croutons. Add more water if necessary when it boils down. This will serve eight people.

Potato and Liver Salad.

Add as much diced liver to potato salad. Baked or boiled liver or fried liver freed from fat may be used, and it should stand wet with French dressing an hour before mixing. Diced eggs fried hard, skinned cooked sausages, shredded smoked fish, dried beef, flakes of fish and other vegetables combine with potatoes in salad.

For Shoelace Tips.

The tips of shoelaces sometimes come off quite good laces. In this case they may be replaced with impromptu tags of sealing wax. Cut the tag, smear it over with sealing wax, then press it to a point while the wax is still warm.

Washing Muddy Skirts.

To make a muddy skirt wash easily and look white, take some sour milk, dilute with water and soak the skirt in it over night; then wash in the usual way. It will be found that the skirt washes more easily and looks whiter.

Cleaning the Bean Pot.

To clean the bean pot, fill with cold water, put in some kind of washing powder and cover tight; put on stove and let come to boil. This will make it very easy to wash.

WHAT WE WANT

IN 1913

Cheaper Coal.
Fewer divorces.
The White Way.
Open-air concerts.
The Federal Court
Cleaner back yards.
Lower insurance rates.
A big revival of religion.
Backing up the B. M. A.
An old-time county fair.
Painting the court house.
An increase of population.
A handsome library building.
A new I. C. passenger station.
Less politics and more business.
A ball team that can play ball.
Less kicking and more pulling.
All the tobacco sold here possible.
That \$75,000 post office building.
Everybody to boost Hopkinsville.
At least a traction line to the Western Hospital.
Slower driving at Ninth and Main.
Better gas and better street lights.
That big office building near the I. C. depot.
Virginia and Peace Parks beautified.
An extension of the turnpike system.
Advertising the town by the merchants.
A share of that \$3,000,000 to be spent by the I. C. railroad in putting down a new track leading out of the city.

DR. L. GRACE DENTIST

Office in Hopper Bldg. Opp. Court House.
Office Phone 1114. Res. 979.
Lady Attendant.

GO TO THE OLD RELIABLE M. D. KELLY

to have your eyes examined and fitted with correct glasses; also your fine watch honestly and intelligently repaired. Is always up to date with the best instruments and methods. Over 30 years an optician and jeweler.
25 Years a graduate Optometrist.
No. 8 North Main Street, Opp. Court House.

LEE'S HOG REMEDY

KEEPS HOGS WELL.

Full line Condition Powders for horses, cattle, sheep, hogs and chickens.

Cook's Big Drug Store
N. W. Cor. 9th and Main

Furniture Dealers & Funeral Directors...
(H. L. Harton, Embalmer)
Stoves, Ranges, Rugs, Druggists

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No. 10 South Main St.
HOPKINSVILLE, - KENTUCKY.

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We are here to serve you with anything in the line of printed stationery for your business and personal use. □ □ □ □

Letter Heads Bill Heads
Envelopes Cards
Wedding Invitations
Posters or Announcements
Of All Kinds

The best quality of work at prices that are RIGHT

See Us Before Going Elsewhere

FOUND THE 'PHONE HANDY

Never in Order, or Intended to Be, but the Manager Could Hardly Do Business Without It.

An indignant woman threw open the door and rushed into the office of the manager of a furniture house that sells most of its goods on the installment plan.

She complained bitterly that she had selected a dresser a day or two before and that when it was delivered she found it to be defective; in several places the wood had been seriously marred and varnished over. Apparently it had been sold before and taken back after several months use because the original purchaser could not pay for it.

The manager listened patiently; he expressed his regret and said that he would adjust the matter at once to her entire satisfaction. Asking her to excuse him a moment, he reached for a telephone on his desk. Then the wrathful woman heard a one sided conversation like this:

"Give me Mr. Jones. This is the manager. Mrs. So-and-So is here; she says that a dresser you sent her day before yesterday is second hand. I have told you before that you must never send out any such stuff as that even if you haven't a perfect piece in stock. No, I don't care to hear your excuses; turn over your desk to Mr. Smith, go to the cashier and get your time; you're discharged and that ends it."

The manager slammed the receiver back on its hook with a bang. Then he turned to the wrathful woman and said:

"Thank you, madam, for bringing this matter to our attention; if you will keep that dresser a day or two I will have it replaced out of the next shipment from the factory. I rather hate to discharge Jones because he has a wife and large family, but we can't stand for anything like this."

The woman's indignation turned to pity. She said that possibly she had been a little hasty, and perhaps the piece of furniture was not second hand after all; she ended by saying she would rather keep it than have the man lose his place.

The manager thanked her and said that under the circumstances he might reconsider the matter. The woman departed in good humor. Then the manager smiled as he looked at his telephone, which never had been in order and never would be. It is a phony phone, but he needs it in his business.

Curious Duel.

An apothecary having refused to give up his seat in a theater to an officer's lady, the officer felt himself insulted, and sent him a challenge. The apothecary presented himself at the place of meeting at the appointed time. He said, however, that he was not accustomed to the use of firearms, but he would propose another way of settling the dispute. He then drew from his pocket a pill box, took from it two pills, and thus addressed his antagonist: "As a man of honor, you would surely wish to fight me only on equal terms. Here are two pills, one composed of the most deadly poison, and the other perfectly harmless. We are on equal ground if we each swallow one. You shall take your choice, and I promise faithfully to take the one you leave." The officer laughed heartily at the strange proposal, and, shaking hands, they parted good friends.

Vocations of the Presidents.

Of the twenty-seven presidents of the United States, fourteen were lawyers in their early days, and nineteen had become lawyers before their election. Seventeen, including the present incumbent, were college men. The others occupied stations that offered equal opportunities for a return to their vocations. In the present generation seven presidents have been lawyers. Of these, four—Hayes, Arthur, Cleveland and Benjamin Harrison—returned to the practice of law. Mr. Cleveland, however, soon withdrew from his profession and became active in other directions, notably in connection with Princeton university. Of the four mentioned, Mr. Harrison gave closest attention to professional work.

Wheelbarrow in China.

Though China has now over 5,000 miles of railroad, says a writer in the Wide World Magazine, the transportation facilities in many parts of the country are quite as primitive as they were 1,000 years ago. The wheelbarrow with a sail rigged up to help it along is the commonest conveyance, and now and then, on the windswept plains of the north, the traveler may chance upon such a string of these odd "craft" under sail. The wind must be well "abaft the beam" to be of much use; but when it is blowing strongly from "dead astern" the creaking barrows, with scant effort on the part of their "helmsmen," are often driven along at a speed of six or seven miles an hour.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

DIVINING ROD IS NIL

U. S. Geological Survey Pro-nounces It Deceptive.

Unconscious Work of Will Say Experts; Also That Rod May Be Worked by Operators Who Know Ground Signs.

Washington.—Local experts who use the divining rod for the purpose of locating fissure veins, water courses, etc., will doubtless take issue with the report of the United States Geological Survey on the subject. The geologists claim that there is nothing in the contention that underground water can be located with the divining rod, except where it is obvious to any one conversant with the subject that they could as readily locate the presence of water without the use of the divining rod as with it.

The question is one that has been studied and commented on for many years. The divining rod men contend that they can do what they claim and that the rod moves downward over a water course despite any effort on their part to restrain it. On the other hand the geological experts maintain that such is not the case, but that the rod is consciously or unconsciously manipulated by the holder of the rod. The report of the government experts is as follows:

The United States Geological Survey states in water supply paper 255, entitled "Underground Waters for Farm Use," just reissued, that no appliance, either mechanical or electric, has yet been devised that will detect water in places where plain common sense and close observation will not show its presence just as well. Numerous mechanical devices have been proposed for detecting the presence of underground water, ranging in complexity from the simple forked branch of witch hazel or other tree to more or less elaborate mechanical or electric contrivances. Many of the operators of these devices, especially those who use the home-cut forked branch, are entirely honest in the belief that the working of the rod is influenced by agencies—usually regarded as electric currents following underground streams of water—that are entirely independent of their own bodies and many people have implicit faith in their own and others' ability to locate underground water in this way.

In experiments with a rod made from a forked branch it seemed to turn downward at certain points independent of the operator's will, but more complete tests showed that this down turning resulted from slight and, until watched for, unconscious muscular action, the effects of which were communicated through the arms and wrists to the rod. No movement of the rod from causes outside of the body could be detected, and it soon became obvious that the view held by other men of science is correct—that the operation of the "divining rod" is generally due to unconscious movements of the body or of the muscles of the hand. The experiments made show that these movements occur more frequently at places where the operator's experience has led him to believe that water may be found.

In Vindication of the Weather Bureau.

Concentrating at the weather bureau offices, the spot in Washington where the "signs of the skies" of continents are read, one finds the old horseshoe instinct very much alive.

The weather department is becoming more important, not so much because of infallible weather predictions, as for its records of general averages on which probabilities may be based. Willis P. Moore of the weather bureau has "weathered" many a storm of disapproval, when predictions went awry, but he remains a weather scientist in every sense of the word. The Supreme court of New York has lately rendered a decision, which determined the responsibility of the individual under certain adverse weather conditions, which is looked upon as a triumph for weather bureau records. An Italian banker was sued for five hundred dollars damages, owing to icy approaches to his premises. The records of the weather bureau showed that rain and sleet had fallen for two days before the accident and that the temperature was low enough to cause the mixture to congeal; consequently, on the day of the accident it was proven by the records of the weather bureau that icy sidewalks would have been unavoidable. The weather affects nearly every phase of human effort, and the evidence of interested witnesses falls before the immutable records of the weather bureau. The gigantic activities of a great nation are often dependent in the last analysis on phenomena, measured by simple mathematical calculations and matters of routine record of the weather, so that the time-honored tradition placing conversation about the weather only subordinate to courteous salutation is fully vindicated by modern science.

468,000 Apply for \$1-a-Day Pensions.

In answer to the complaints of delay that have been pouring in from applicants for pensions under the so-called "dollar-a-day" act of May 11 last, James L. Davenport, Commissioner of Pensions, the other day explained that the pension office has been swamped with nearly 500,000 ap-

plications in the last seven months and that it has taken an extra force of clerks, working double shift, to complete the adjudication of about 200,000 of these applications.

"From May 11 to the end of June," said the commissioner, "468,000 applications were received. Each case had to be fully investigated and the justification of the claim confirmed. It has been a tremendous task, and the fact that we have adjudicated more than 200,000 claims in the last seven months is a high tribute to the efficiency of our office force."

"A number of complaints have been received from veterans who have learned that some of their friends who filed applications on the same day they did have already received notification of the adjudication of their claims."

"These complainants cannot understand why an application filed on the same day should be adjudicated several weeks before theirs. This is explained by the fact that in one day we have received as many as 37,000 applications. Naturally several weeks must pass before the last of those 37,000 claims have been attended to."

Carnival Called Off for Wilson Inaugural.

Washington will have no inauguration week carnival. This was decided at a conference between Chairman W. C. Eustis of the inaugural committee and Chairman Isaac Gans of the Chamber of Commerce carnival committee.

Mr. Eustis said that plans for an elaborate carnival made by the Chamber of Commerce would be impracticable, because of the lateness of the season, and also because it might mar the glory of the inauguration ceremony itself.

W. H. Santelmann, leader of the Marine band, said he will play anything the dancers want at the inaugural ball. So far as he is concerned, the statesmen and other guests at the party can dance the turkey trot, the bunny hug, the Texas Tommy, the angleworm wobble, the grubworm shuffle, the horse trot, the alligator amble, the merry widow waltz, the Parisian glide, the camel slide, the wallaby hop, the hartbeest's cavort or the blind staggers. On his list of raggy songs to be played at the ball are "Steamboat Bill," "Waiting for the Robert E. Lee," "On the Mississippi" and "Everybody's Doin' It," and he is trying to think of others.

Dread Toll of Pellagra in United States.

Pellagra is spreading in the United States and in the six years it has been known to medical authorities, has claimed not less than 30,000 victims with a fatality rate in excess of 40 per cent., according to a report of the public health service.

"It has reached," the report contends, "the dignity of a public health question of national importance."

The report gives these figures by states for the period 1907-1911: Virginia, total cases, 628, deaths 349, death rate per hundred cases, 55 per cent.; North Carolina, cases 2,412 deaths 1,667, rate 44 per cent.; South Carolina, cases 1,880, deaths 582; rate 31 per cent.; Georgia, cases 4,558, deaths 1,582, rate 34 per cent.; Kentucky, cases 513, deaths 220, rate 43 per cent.; Alabama, cases 2,314, deaths 859, rate 37 per cent.; Mississippi, cases 2,895, deaths 1,250, rate 43 per cent.; Louisiana, cases 670, deaths 296, rate 44 per cent.

The figures show pellagra either prevalent or sporadic in the greater part of the United States, but particularly serious in the south.

Three Million Stamps Are Used Each Day.

Startling figures are shown indicating the amount and value of United States stamps used during the year. More than nine million stamps have been sold, and the stamp collectors are still busy. As an evidence of prosperity it is interesting to note that there is a five dollar postage stamp, more than 11,500 of which were sold last year, and besides these more than eighty thousand of the one-dollar denomination.

It has been estimated that more than three million stamps per day were used by the people of the United States last year. As one French humorist remarked in England, "That shows that the American people are certainly used to licking." He thought he had sprung a real joke, but was surprised to hear the American's apt reply, "Yes, we lick the stamps to keep in trim for licking the other fellows." The American eagle screamed, the flag unfurled and the American complimented himself upon having patriotically vindicated the dignity of Uncle Sam by a pertinent allusion to an humble postage stamp.—National Magazine.

Historic.

A newly rich woman, who was anxious to make a favorable impression in her neighborhood, decided to show her collection of antiques to the bishop when he called. The time came, and one by one she displayed the whole collection, giving him the history of each piece. "There," she said, pointing impressively to an old yellow teapot, "that teapot was used in the Boston Tea Party."—Everybody's.

But Wait Till Pay Day.
"Didn't that man bow to you?"
"He may have done so."
"But you did not bow to him?"
"I can't be bowing to everybody. That was my husband."

FIELD SEED

Clover, Alsike, Alfalfa, White Clover, Timothy, Red Top, Orchard Grass, Blue Grass and Seed Oats. BUY NOW.

HIGHEST GRADE TOOLS FOR CARPENTERS OR BUILDERS. HARDWARE



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INCORPORATED

Burpee's Seeds

are supplied every year direct to more American planters than are the seeds of any other growers. Do your seeds come direct from Philadelphia? If not, we should like to make your acquaintance. Simply send us your address (a postal card will do) and you will receive Burpee's Annual for 1913, a bright book of 180 pages, which has long been recognized as "The Leading American Seed Catalog." Kindly write to-day! Address

W. ATLEE BURPEE & CO., Burpee Buildings, Philadelphia

Courier-Journal

For 1913

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(LOUISVILLE, KY.—HENRY WATTERSON, EDITOR)

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Has been elected, and an era of Prosperity has set in. You can get

Weekly Courier-Journal

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Hopkinsville Kentuckian

Both One Year For

\$2.50

Regular price of Weekly Courier-Journal \$1.00 a year. We can also make a special rate on Daily or Sunday Courier-Journal in combination with this paper.

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AND

Daily Courier-Journal

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From your grocer. Try it and if not satisfied with quality let your grocer know it. He will refund your money and we will take care of him.

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Three per cent interest on Time Certificates of deposit.

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H. L. McPherson, Asst. Cashier.

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UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY.

Only National Bank in This Community
Capital.....\$75,000.00
Surplus.....25,000.00
Stockholders' Liability.....75,000.00

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HAS A REGULAR SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
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Office Phone 703

YOUNG INDIAN PRINCESS HAS MANY ADMIRERS



To the tourist's eye she is a rarely beautiful little savage, a veritable Minnehaha of the Rockies. Furred, feathered, braced and moccasined Daisy Norris outwardly is all Indian. She is the belle and the real princess of her tribe because of this beauty. Shy as a wild deer, she has little to say to the tourist. She is well educated and speaks English as well as she does her native dialect, but she seems afraid of the chance visitor.

The straight-backed young braves of the Blackfeet have finally given up all hope of leading the flower of the tribe to one of their tepees. The white blood in her veins calls to her father's people.

There is talk in the Blackfoot tepees now that the girl will in the end go to her father's race for a mate. There is a story of a paleface, an alien and one of the ancient enemies of the tribe. The gossips of the tribe are certain that he has distanced the best of the Blackfeet youths in the race for her affections.

When night falls in the hill country up in Piegan land the Blackfoot Minnehaha sits in the tepee of her mother and listens to the crude melodies of her red suitors. Just as he has done any time these ten centuries, the Blackfoot lover is pouring out his soul in rude love songs that were old when the first white man crossed the great plains.

Stern as a Spanish duenna, the watchful and wary mother accompanies the girl when the dusky beauty ventures from the home tepee. The

Indian mother is afraid of the spells and witcheries of the tribal medicine men. If her suitors must see her it will be under the jealous and protecting care of her who was once the belle of the Blackfeet.

The mother is a fullblood, typical of the savage mothers of the old days, but a kindly soul. Apparently she is standing apart and allowing her beautiful daughter to make up her mind for herself.

The medicine men and their sister witches, the medicine women, have been drawn into the strife for the hand of the princess of the tribe. They have intoned incantations in the valleys and woven their spells up in the hills in the hope of turning the girl's thoughts from her white lover to some one of the fullblood eligibles. Half the young men of the Blackfeet are wearing love charms under their hunting shirts.

Daisy Norris is almost a reincarnation of Longfellow's fair Indian maiden, Minnehaha. She will timidly pose for a picture when the white tourist insists, but talk she will not.

This summer she spent most of her time with a wandering party of the Blackfeet, who were making their annual tour through the blue lakes country. From time to time the curious tourists caught glimpses of her walking in company with the tall white woodsman.

Few belles, whether they be white, red, brown or yellow, have a hundred lovers. She is a lucky society debutante who can count them by the dozen. The average beauty must be content with far less. In many a town in the older states there are three maids for every man.

Not so with the Blackfoot princess. Any time she lifts the flap of the tepee door and looks out there is sure to be some stolid young brave waiting outside.

FABULOUS DEBUT GIFT FOR ST. LOUIS HEIRESS

When Miss Lois Campbell, nineteen years old, was introduced to society at an epoch-making function known as the "billion dollar debut" at her home, 2 Westmoreland place, she wore around her neck a wondrous string of pearls, each one of which is worth a small fortune.



The pearls were a debut gift from her father, James Campbell, president of the North American company, which controls the Union Electric Light and Power

company and the United Railways of St. Louis and several gigantic public utility corporations of Milwaukee and other cities.

If the slender girl with the reddish brown hair and blue eyes had been given an Alladin's lamp, she couldn't have thought of another thing to wish for at her coming-out party.

For all the resources of an Arabian Nights' scheme of loveliness and talent were at her command.

Great vases of flowers were carried to the Westmoreland palace as a tribute to her by hundreds of friends. These were in addition to those used by the decorators, a small army of whom were working for several days arranging the scene for this significant and most lavish of social events in the city's history.

OLIVE ZEST

The combination that the epicure goes wild about.

As an addition to a little luncheon it has no equal.

Prices Moderate,
Quality Highest.

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The Peoples' Jeweler and Optician, Watch Inspector L. & N. R. R.
If You Buy It From Skarry It's Good.

City Bank & Trust Co.

W. T. TANDY, President, IRA L. SMITH, Cashier,
JNO B. TRICE, Vice Prest. J. A. BROWNING, JR., Asst. Cash.

Capital - - - - \$60,000.00
Surplus - - - - \$100,000.00

THIS IS MY DREAM

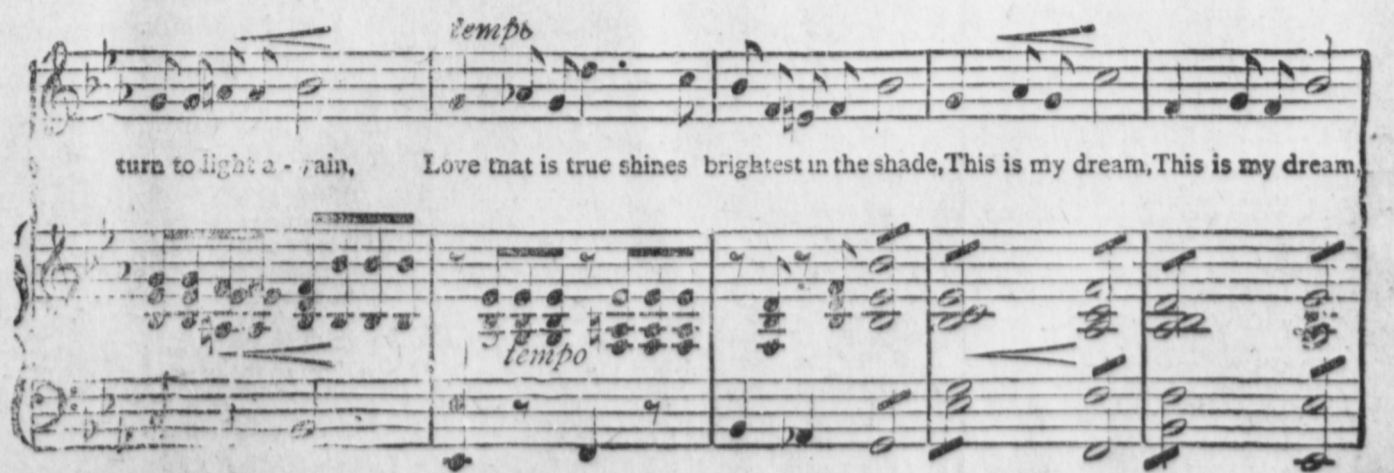
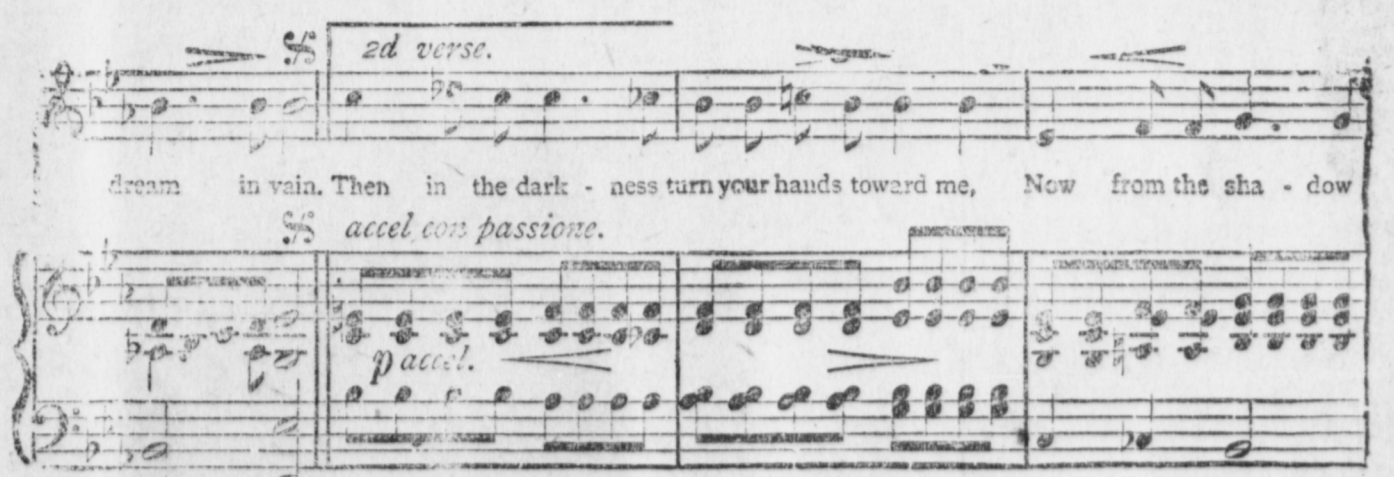
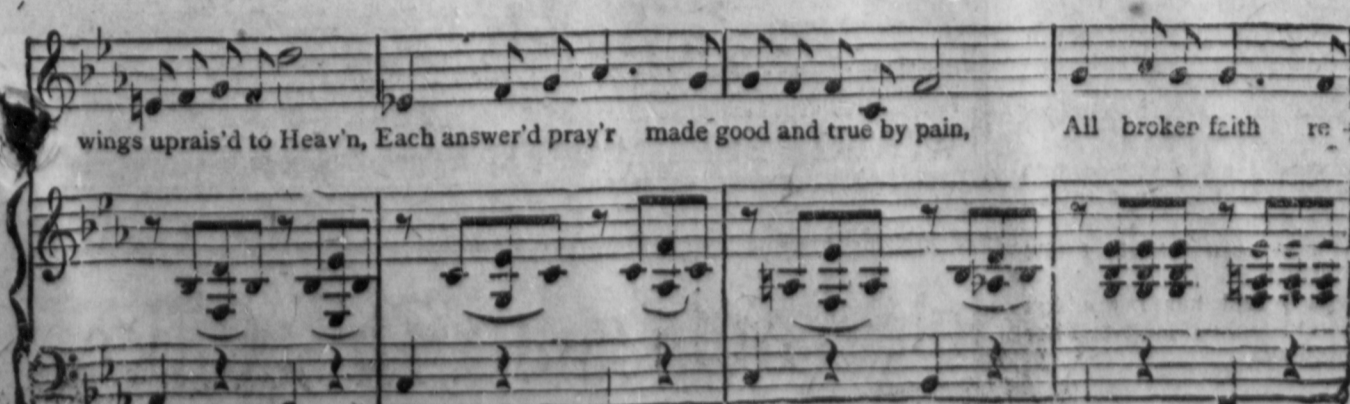
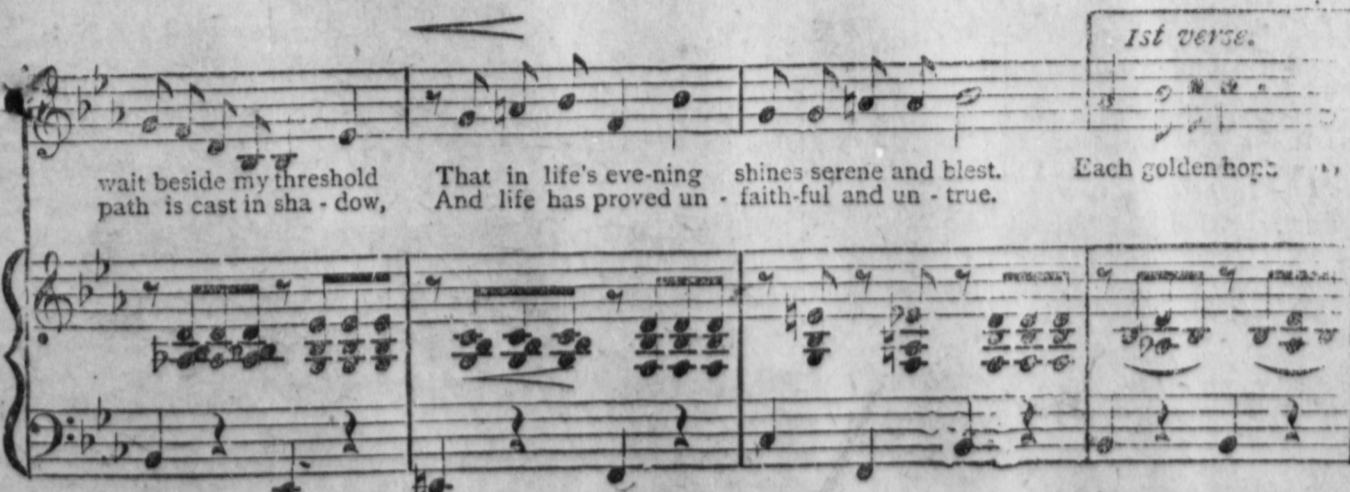
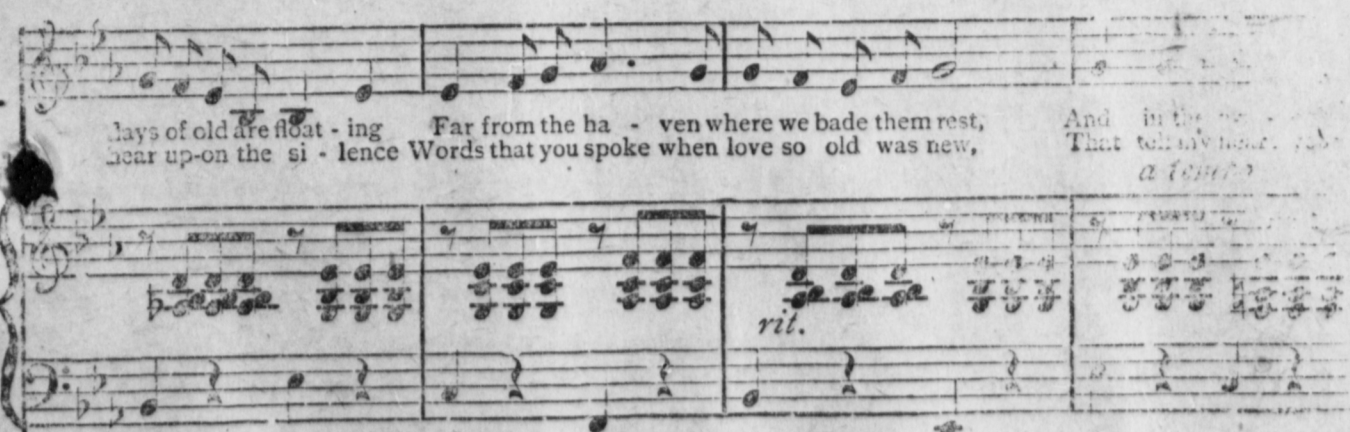
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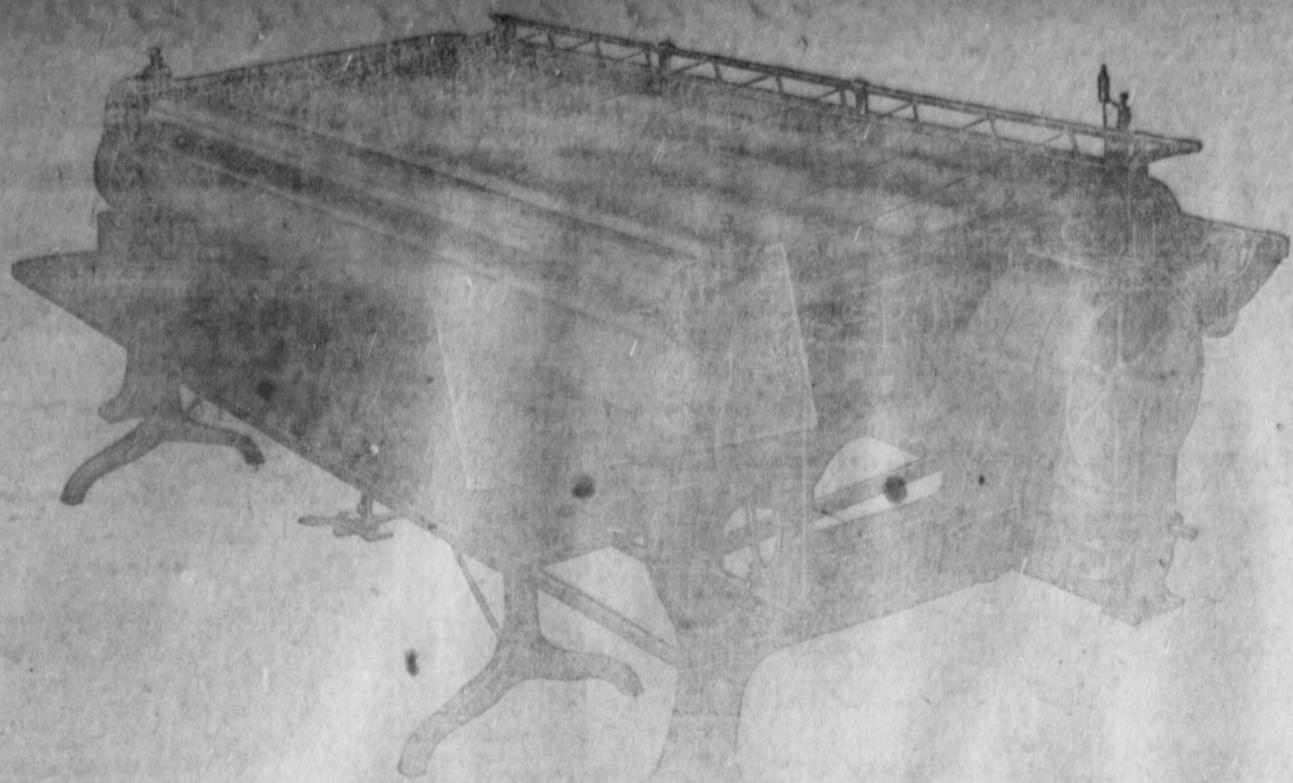
Music by MILTON WELLINGS

Moderato.



1. Sometimes I dream
2. Sometimes I seem





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We also have advertised the Prosperity Collar and Cuff Shaper, which prevents collar breaking and leaves room for tie to slide. In the shirt department we have our new and improved Reson Iron, all of which with experienced workmen insure best of work for HOPKINSVILLE STEAM LAUNDRY.

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INCORPORATED.**

CHILD THAT WILL NOT OBEY

How the Disturber of the School is Treated by the Montessori System.

"We have sometimes," says Maria Montessori, according to the Christian Herald, "had to do with children who disturbed the others and were deaf to our admonitions. First, we would have them specially observe by the doctor; but often they were found to be quite normal. We would then place a little table in the corner of the room and seat the child at it with his face to the others, giving him whatever he wanted to play with. This isolation would almost always succeed in calming the child; the sight of his companions would be a most efficacious object lesson in behavior. Moreover, the isolated child would be the object of special care, as though he were ill. I, myself, an entering, would first go straight to him, caressing him like an infant, and would then turn to the others and interest myself in their work as though they had been men. I do not know what happened in their souls, but certain it is that the 'conversion' of the isolated children was always definite and deep. They took pride in knowing how to work and to behave with dignity, and for the most part they preserved a tender affection for the teacher and for me."

A system which embodies such a capital of human effort could not be unimportant. The attention of the ultra-modern educational world is largely centered upon it, and no student of childhood can afford to overlook it.

KOREA DIDN'T WANT STAMPS

Attempt to Introduce Them in 1944 Was Cause of Violent Anti-Foreign Uprising.

Even the insignificant postage stamp has been the cause of no end of trouble, to say nothing of bloodshed, and it is of record that the first attempt to introduce it into the hermit kingdom of Korea in 1844 was attended with a violent anti-foreign uprising, attended with shooting and incendiarism. While a banquet given by the postmaster general in honor of the opening of the newly erected general postoffice in Seoul was being held an anti-progressive riot broke out among the populace and an attempt was made to assassinate the king's agent. The disorder continued for several days, the postoffice being burned to the ground, the postmaster shot, and the stock in stamps in readiness for the inauguration of a national postal service scattered through the streets. Peace was at length restored, but nearly ten years elapsed before a further effort was made to establish a postoffice in Korea.

SHE KNEW THEM.

Izank Walton—I see after the Panama canal is completed experts expect the fish of the two oceans to mingle, eventually producing new species.

Mrs. Walton—Well, I'm glad of that. I'm on to all of your old fish stories.

HIS PREFERENCE.

"Talking about styles in feminine beauty, do you like these ox-eyed Junos?"

"I must say, I prefer the peroxide peaches."

SYMPATHY.

"I am sometimes afraid I will lose my mind."

"Don't dwell on your own troubles; think of the poor fellow who finds it."

RETROACTIVE.

"Are Jabbs' tips of any value to you?"

"Certainly they are. I avoid loss by never taking them."

WITH DIAMONDS.

"How would you advise me to have the door opened to a successful courtship?"

"Merely by ringing the belle."

ACCOUNTED FOR.

"Reginald's poems called 'Heart Throbs' are very weak."

"That accounts for their bad circulation."

REMEDY.

Employer—I find you a poor helper in the business.

Employee—I wouldn't be so poor if you'd raise my salary.

C. O. WRIGHT

J. C. JOHNSON

Wright & Johnson

REAL ESTATE AND LOANS.

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The Princess Theatre

A GOOD PLACE TO GO.

When you come to town bring the family and let them see the show.

Matinee Daily—2 O'clock to 5:20

Evening 7 to 10:20

Admission 10c
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Verif's Bed Bug Paste

The new exterminator for Bed Bugs, Roaches, Ants and all other insects. Not only kills and devours the bugs but prevents the eggs from hatching. Is convenient to use. Does not run or spread. Fills the cracks. A positive exterminator and preservative. Made by the

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SPECIAL TO WOMEN

Do you realize the fact that thousands of women are now using

Paxtine
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as a remedy for mucous membrane affections, such as sore throat, nasal or pelvic catarrh, inflammation or ulceration, caused by female ills? Women who have been cured say "it is worth its weight in gold." Dissolve in water and apply locally. For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. has recommended Paxtine in their private correspondence with women.

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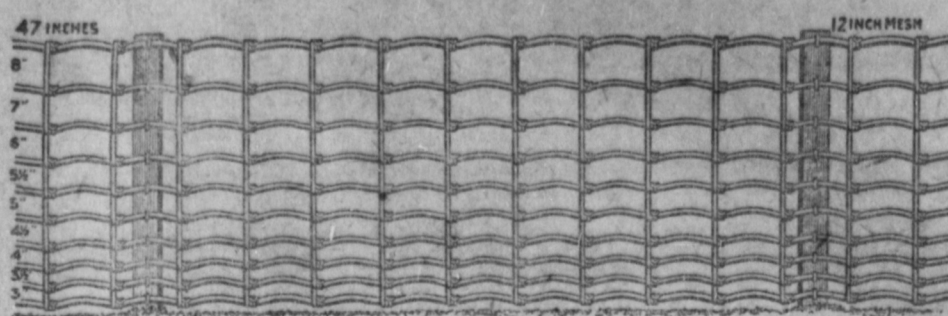
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Farmers' Fence Opportunity

Though there has been marked advances in fence and fence products, in order to protect our trade, we filled our warehouse with a large supply before the advance and are able to offer you the usual good prices on this staple and important product.

On first Monday in February we will have a special representative here direct from the factory of Kitzelman Bros., Muncie, Ind., for MONDAY, FEB. 3d.

We offer you their No. 11-47 inch high carboncoiled Spring Fence. No. 9 Margin, No. 11 Line Wires, per rod 28c. No. 63-60 inch Heavy Poultry Fence. No. 10 Margin. No. 14 Line and Stay, woven close to turn rabbits and little chix (Try to beat it at the price) per rod 35c.



A large stock of other sizes at prices in proportion. Why pay more when you can buy a better fence for less money?

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS GREAT COUNTY COURT DAY SALE

Forbes Manufacturing Co. INCORPORATED

Cox-Moore.

S. D. Cox, of the Kirkmansville neighborhood, and Miss Ollie Moore, of Fruit Hill, were united in marriage here Monday afternoon. Rev. A. R. Kasey officiated.

Unfortunate English.

The general impression that the Englishman's life is rather prosy is supported by the statement of a Londoner who visited at Clay Center. He said he never had tasted fried chicken or strawberry shortcake, the two being unknown to the culinary art in his country.—Kansas City Star.

On Pennsylvania Farm.

Here is one of the stories, says the Americus Greeting, from the old man's row in front of the barber shop: One man said back in Pennsylvania they farmed the land where the hills were so steep that when they planted potatoes one man had to hold them in a furrow while another man covered them up. When they dug them in the fall they were simply allowed to roll to the bottom of the hill before any attempt was made to pick them up.

Bob Wallis Promoted.

R. C. Wallis, the popular young railroad man, quite well known here, who has been district passenger agent for the L. & N. for eight years, has been promoted to division passenger agent at St. Louis.

Mr. Wallis will succeed G. E. Davenport in St. Louis and will in turn be succeeded by G. E. Harris, traveling passenger agent of the road, now stationed at Cleveland, O.

Bee Sting Cause of Death.

While the Abbe Genoux, priest of the parish of Plagnes, France, was out walking at Annecy, a bee flew into his mouth and stung him in the back of the throat. The sting brought about acute inflammation and such a swelling of the throat that the priest died of suffocation within 20 minutes, after great suffering.

Always Musical.

Musician (to his bride, who kisses him in the dark on the point of the nose)—An octave lower, my darling.—Exchange.

Hamlett For Governor.

The latest dope from Frankfort is that Barksdale Hamlett, Superintendent of Public Instruction; Henry Bosworth, Auditor of Public Accounts; J. W. Newman, Commissioner of Agriculture, and James Garnett, Attorney General will be contending aspirants for the Governorship of Kentucky when the next State wide primary is held. They are not talking, but are said to be building fences on a large scale.—Louisville Herald, January 27.

DR. BEAZLEY

Specialist
(Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat)

Ben McReynolds.

Ben O. McReynolds has secured an interest in the Giant Insurance Co., of which Capt. A. G. Chapman is manager, and has entered upon his work as assistant manager. He is a son of Mr. T. J. McReynolds, with whom he has been associated in the real estate business, and is a young man of fine capacity and qualifications for the business.

Lumber For Sale

C. R. ADAMS.

Library Board Meets.

The Library Board met with Mrs. W. A. Radford Monday night. The Committee on By-laws was granted further time. The Committee on Building invited two architects from Louisville and Indianapolis to come for conferences. The election of a Librarian was postponed until the next meeting, to be held in about ten days.

Mr. Hoge's Dinner.

Mr. Frank G. Hoge gave a dinner at Hotel Latham Tuesday to the directors and officers of the Christian-Todd Telephone Co. Covers were laid for ten or twelve, about half of them out-of-town people.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Marriage License.

Marriage licenses were issued to two couples this week. The parties were:

Miss Ollie D. Cox and Wm. Moore.
Miss Cora Tucker and Arthur Martin.

FOR RENT---Store
room on South Main.
MRS. F. C. HILL.

Advertisement.

Lawson Flack Ill.

Lawson B. Flack is quite ill at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Flack. Mrs. Flack has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. R. L. Woodard, in Terre Haute, Ind., on account of his illness. His condition is serious.

Smithson & Everitt,
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

Ham sacks for sale at this office.

Madisonville's Champion.

Roy Barnhill will represent Madisonville High School in the Western Kentucky High School Oratorical contest at Henderson February 28. His subject is Universal Peace. He won over 11 speakers who entered the preliminary contest.

Still Trying To Meet.

Another unsuccessful attempt to hold a meeting of the City Council was made Monday night. Only three members attended.

CUT PRICES

On All Men's and Boys' Knit Underwear,
On All Table Linens and Napkins,
On All 3-4, 9-4 and 10-4 Sheeting,
On All Brown and Bleached Domestic,
On All Suits and Extra Skirts,
On All Ladies' and Misses' Coats.

If you want to **SAVE MONEY** you can buy goods at **MY STORE** as **CHEAP** as any house in Hopkinsville.

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LET GEORGE DO IT!

Now when it comes to Harness, our Mr. George Yost has been in the Harness business for many years and **BUILDSRIGHT** when you want good harness.

George is very particular about the leather that goes into the Harness he makes and we take special care to see that he gets the very best, consequently we buy only the highest grade materials and leather to be found.

George's exacting workmanship, combined with the good material, makes a combination that can't be beat and places us in a position to offer you **HARNESS OF QUALITY**---right from the maker to the consumer at the very lowest possible price.

Remember the change in the location of our shop, it now opens on Tenth street.

F. A. Yost Company
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SEEDS AND IMPLEMENTS.